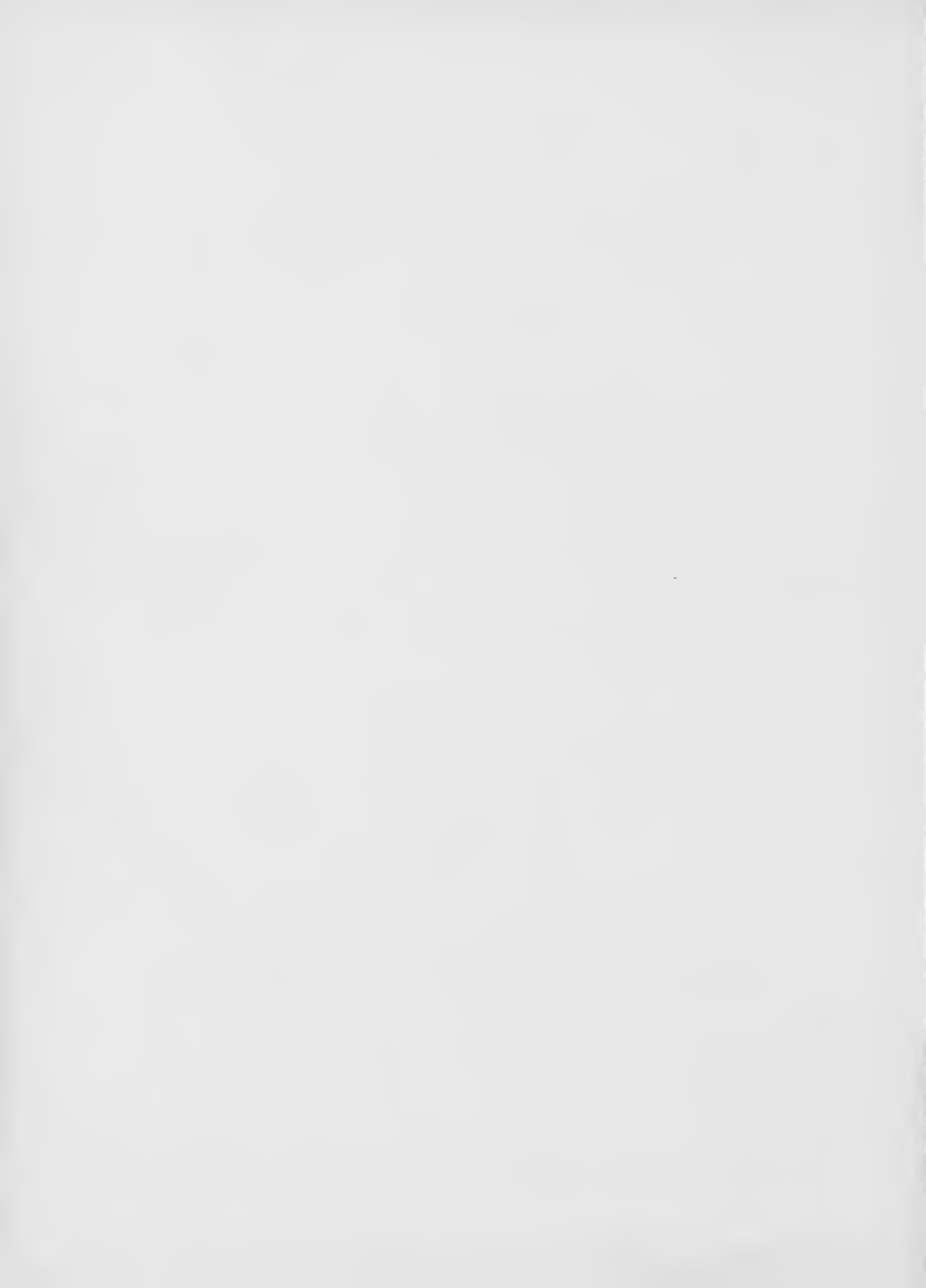


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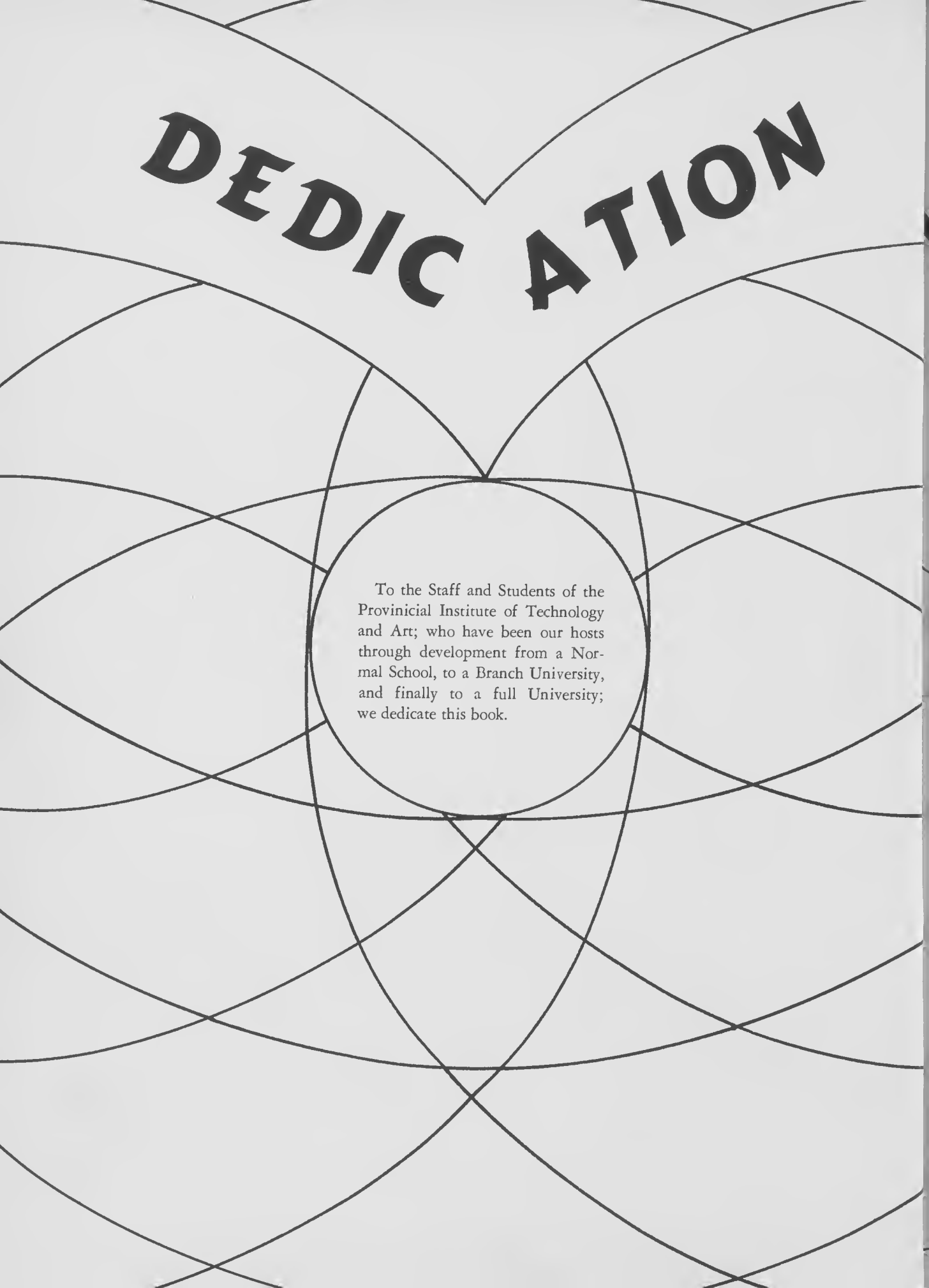


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1958-59

Yearbook of
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To the Staff and Students of the
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and Art; who have been our hosts
through development from a Nor-
mal School, to a Branch University,
and finally to a full University;
we dedicate this book.

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The transition from a mere branch to a university is indicative of the process of growth associated with our University here in Calgary



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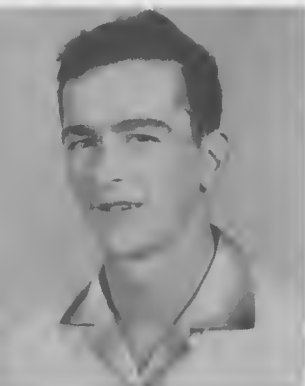
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EDITORIAL

It is obvious to all who stop to consider that during the 1958-59 term great progress has been made by our university and its members. The very changing of the name of this institution from the University of Alberta Calgary BRANCH to the University of Alberta IN Calgary is an indication of the development of our university. Last November saw both the first convocation held in Calgary and the turning of the sod on the new university site — two symbols of both our past and future progress. Soon work will begin on the new campus. 1960 will see the removal of the students from our present campus to the new site. Few of this year's students will be making that move. The Education students will be out teaching; the Engineers and Arts and Science students will be continuing their studies in Edmonton. However all the old students of Calvar will be rejoicing along with those who will be benefiting from the progress that will have been made. We all, administrators, professors and students, look forward to the day when the University of Alberta in Calgary is on its own campus.

Although the university still shares the campus of the Institute of Technology and Art, this year UAC progressed into the status of a full-fledged university. This caused much rejoicing among the members of Cal-Var, but also some headaches. It meant that the university colors had to be changed, the song had to be changed, uniforms had to be changed, the motto had to be changed, and along with all that, the name of the yearbook had to be changed. Everyone remembers the discussion over new colors! We of the yearbook staff participated in a much similar discussion over a new name. Through all the wracking of brains and the debating of suitable names, we all agreed on one thing, that the name must represent this year of great change, of great development, of great progress — a name that would also represent the future in which we hope even greater progress will be made. We feel we have chosen such a name. Progredimur — We are progressing!

What greater wish can we send to the members of UAC? To the second year Education and the Junior Elementary as they go out into the world of teaching; to the Engineers and Arts and Science students as they go to a new campus, to the first year Education who remain, to the administrators and professors also, we send you this wish, that always you can hold before you as an inspiration this motto — PROGREDIAMUR — WE ARE PROGRESSING!

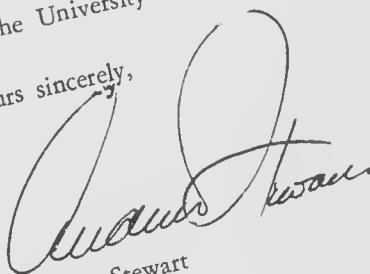
FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM: DR. A. STEWART,
RESIGNING PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Although sorry to be leaving the University of Alberta, I am happy that one of my last acts as President would be to send a message to the students of the University of Alberta in Calgary to be included in the Yearbook.

The rapid growth of the University of Alberta in Calgary is now assured; and many of you will have an opportunity to share in the move to the new campus. It will be an exciting experience.

While the Calgary portion of the University will increasingly claim the loyalty of its students, I hope they will also be proud of their part in the University of Alberta. As the Calgary part grows there will be increasing healthy rivalry between the two main portions of the University. I trust that out of this both will realize more fully their association with an institution which is both province wide, and a respected member of the University Community of Canada.

Yours sincerely,



Andrew Stewart
President

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



November 1st, 1958, was in my opinion, the true Birthday of the University of Alberta, for it was on this historic and memorable day that Calgary held its first convocation in the Southern Jubilee Auditorium, presided over by the new Chancellor-Elect, Dr. L. Y. Cairns, Q.C. This date also marked the day when the Hon. Fred C. Colborne, Minister Without Portfolio, in the Provincial Cabinet, turned the first sod on the new campus of the future "home" of the University of Alberta in Calgary. Mr. Colborne carried out this ceremony in the name of the premier of the province, the Minister of Education, the Minister of Public Works, and other members of the Provincial Cabinet.

We were particularly gratified to see the dream of an established campus of the University of Alberta in Calgary come to fruition and to reality. Our provincial government, ever interested in our expanding economy, paralleled by an expanded demand for higher educational facilities, has mapped out a programme of development in the form of an on-going building programme that is unique in Canada.

Provision is made whereby, in the very near future high school graduates of Calgary and the surrounding district, may avail themselves of extended course offerings. In many cases, these offerings are at the degree level in Arts and Science, Education, and Commerce, and include extended programmes in the field of Engineering, pre-Dentistry, pre-Medicine, pre-Law, and the early years of Nursing and Physical Education.

A new chapter has been written in University history in Alberta as of November 1st, 1958. New problems will be faced realistically, and old pro-

blems will take on a new challenging perspective. At all times, along with the planning and financing of the physical expansion of the University in Calgary, major attention will be given to the intellectual expansion of the University as a concurrent factor.

The site is cleared; its development has been most wisely planned; the staff will be recruited to meet future needs; the students are coming up through the high schools. The Provincial Government is most generous in its outlook. Money shall come forth from several areas. University appeals, moneys from corporate donors, Federal aid, are additional prospective sources.

We have grown substantially, solidly, and well, since 1945. The next 25, 50, and 100 years should prove of great interest to Calgarians and to the people of southern Alberta.

We look to the training of students in the light of ability to learn and the acquisition and use of knowledge to the full. We look for a student body of *thinkers* rather than listeners, with ideas of self-examination, and self-control — students who desire to search for knowledge and truth.

Such is the high endeavour that must be the keynote expressed in the title of your 1958-59 yearbook — PROGREDIAMUR — we progress!

Dr. A. L. Doucette
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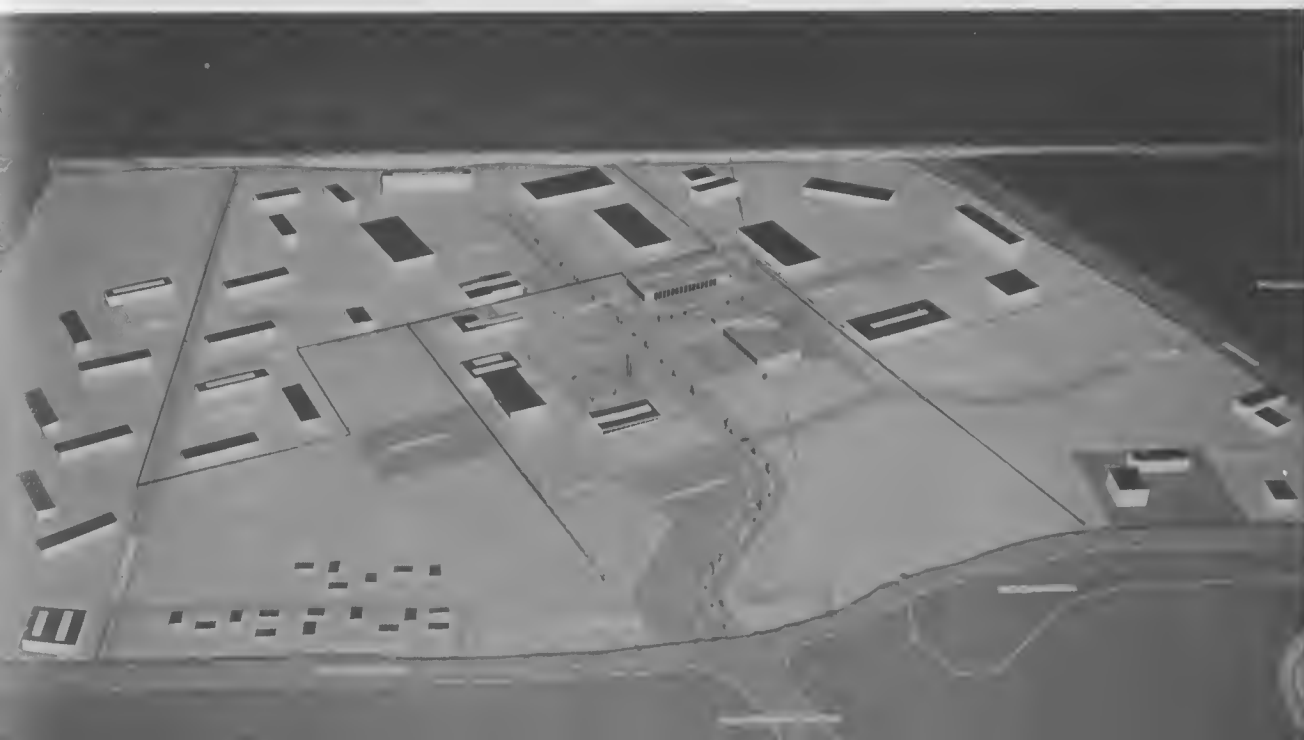


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Hon. Fred C. Colbourne, Alberta, Minister without Portfolio officiated at the turning of the sod for the new University of Alberta in Calgary, Nov. 1, '58. Mr. Colbourne spoke briefly following the ceremony and Dr. A. L. Doucette, Calgary Director, presented closing remarks.

Scale model of the future university campus.





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*I write no poem men's hearts to thrill;
No song I sing to lift men's souls;
To battle front, no soldiers lead;
In halls of state I boast no skill;
I just teach school.*

*I just teach school, but Poet's thrill,
And Singer's joy, and Soldier's fire,
And Statesman's power all—all are mine;
For in this little group where still
I just teach school
Are poets, soldiers, statesmen—all:
I see them in the speaking eye,
In face aglow with purpose strong,
In straightened bodies, tense and tall,
When I teach school.*

*And they uplifted, gaze intent
On cherished heights they soon shall reach,
And mine, the hands that led them on!
And I inspired—therefore content
I still teach school.*

Anonymous



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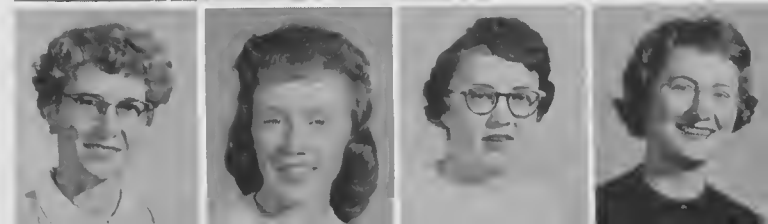
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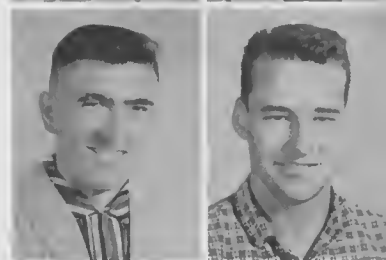
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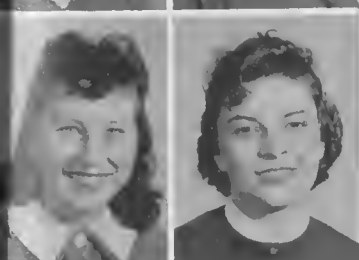
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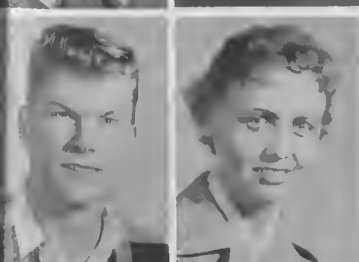
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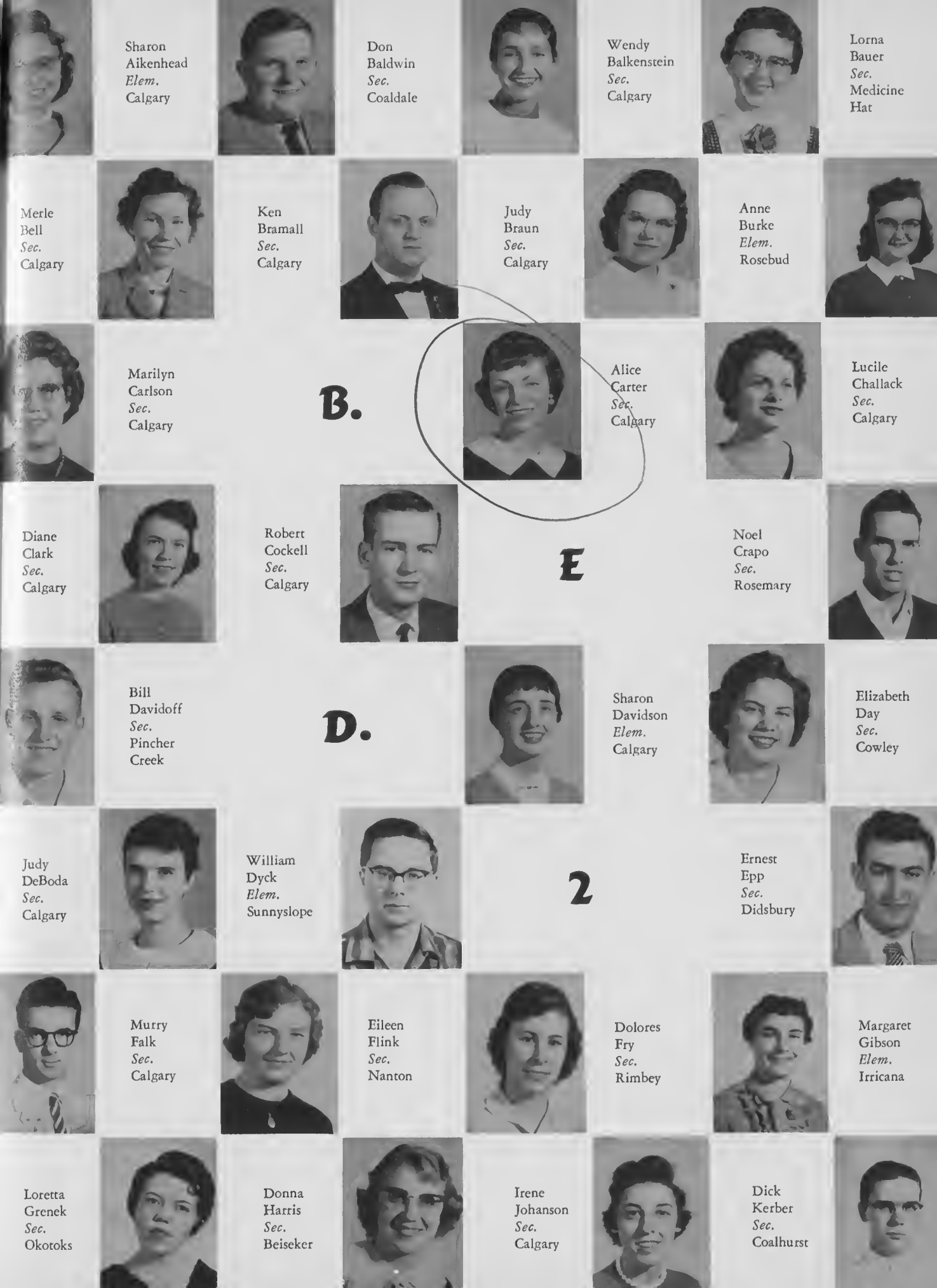
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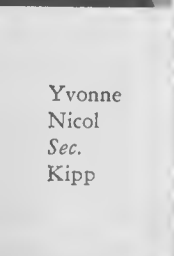
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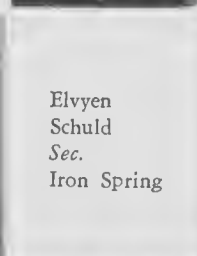
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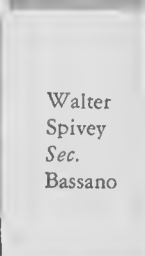
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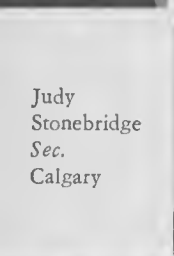
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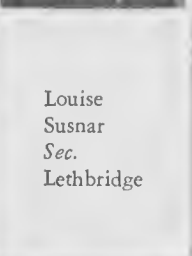
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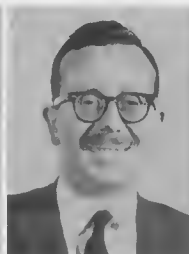
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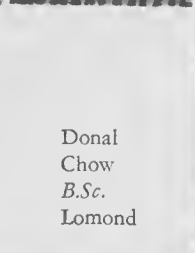
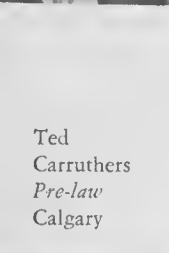


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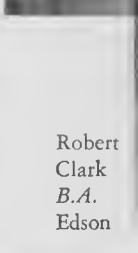
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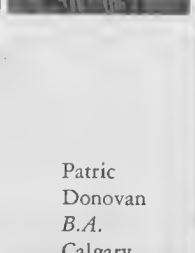
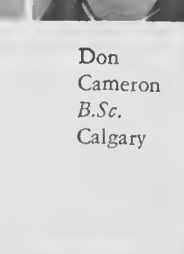
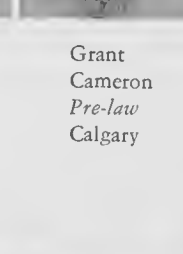
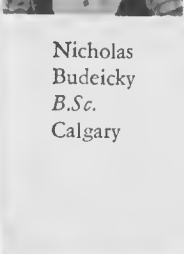
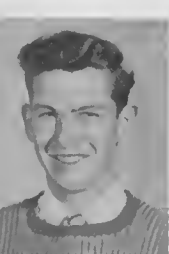


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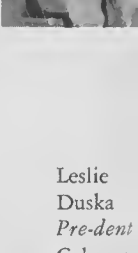
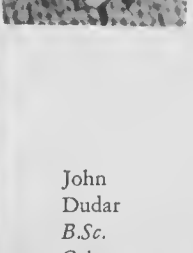
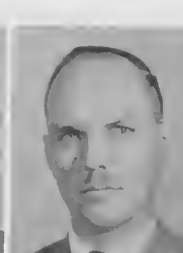
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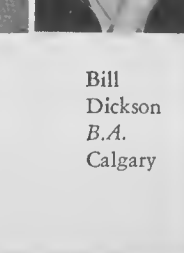
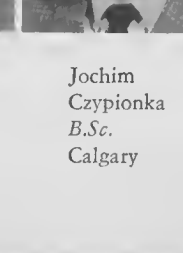
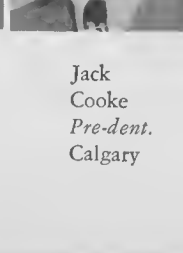
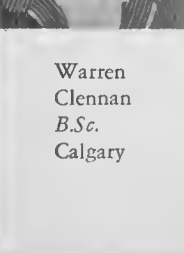
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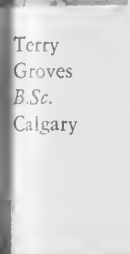
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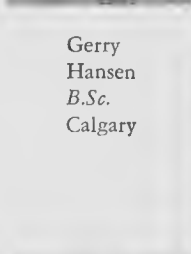
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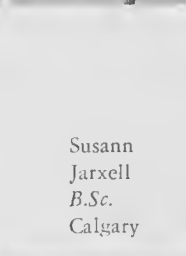
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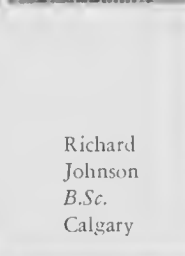
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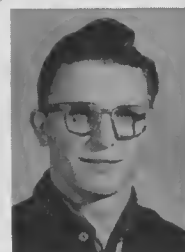
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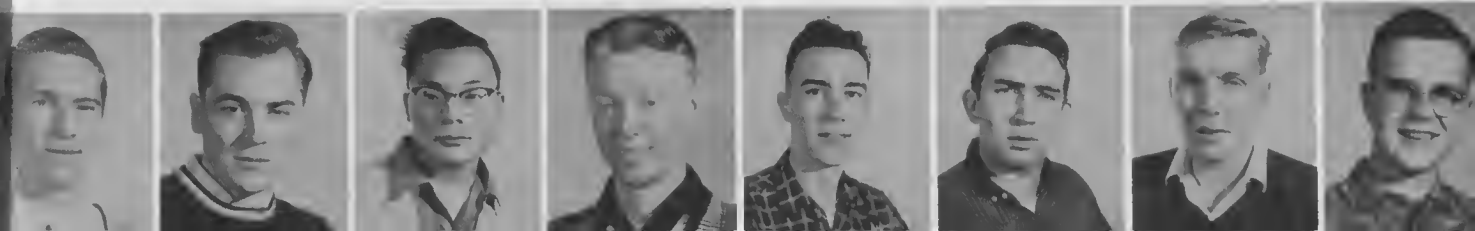
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Motto: Payuk uche Kukayou, Kakayou uche pakyuk.
(Each for all, all for each.)

Another successful year has passed by for the Wauneita Society, the girls' organization on campus.

During Freshman Introduction Week, the Wauneitas played a big part in the orientation activities. A Big Sister movement was organized in which sophomore and junior girls acted as big sisters to the freshettes. A Formal afternoon tea was held in the Tech. cafeteria for all Wauneitas. Later in the week the freshettes were initiated in the traditional Indian ceremony.

The fall term featured a hayride, general meetings, and a Christmas party. Wauneita pins and University Christmas cards were on sale and a Christmas benefit fund was sponsored for hampers for needy families.

The annual Wauneita formal, "Starlight Fantasy" was held in January and proved to be the sparkling event of the year.

A committee was formed to make scrapbooks to record special events. It is composed of candid, and souvenirs of Wauneita activities.

**EDUCATION
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY**



Standing: Tom Robertson, Mike Knobbe, Katherine Cole, Sharon Aikenhead, Heather Scott, Heidi Korn, Maxine Liebelt, Miss B. Newton, *Staff Advisor*; Dennis Maier. *Seated:* Sarah Devloo, Carol Evans, Lorna Bauer, Kathy Whittred, Sharon Davidson.

<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Miss B. Newton
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<i>Representative to Council</i>	Heather Scott

Highlighting the term's activities was the annual trip to Edmonton, Operation Igloo on January 31, and the return visit, Operation teepee on February 21.

The E.U.S. sponsored a novel "Patched Panic" dance. Professors and students decked out in their "oldies" enjoyed the square dances called by Mr. Goodwin.

Especially for the Education students the E.U.S.

presented frequent noon programs on controversial topics featuring many educational authorities.

In January members of the Council presented a party at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

The Education Banquet, a new endeavor this year, featured Dr. Coutts as guest speaker.

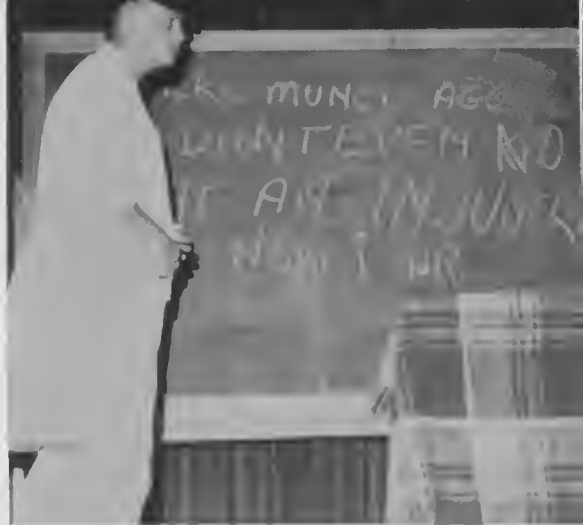
In February two students attended the Western Canada Student Teacher's Conference at the University of British Columbia.



Education's Formal Dance?



The Profs do it too



That's not nice, Nev



I wonder what they'll find in that Engineer



Standing: John Dudar, Publicity Manager; Karen Reith, Treasurer. Sitting: Stuart Ash, Council Representative; Carol Forster, Secretary; Don MacWilliam, President; Susan Jarrell, Vice-President.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

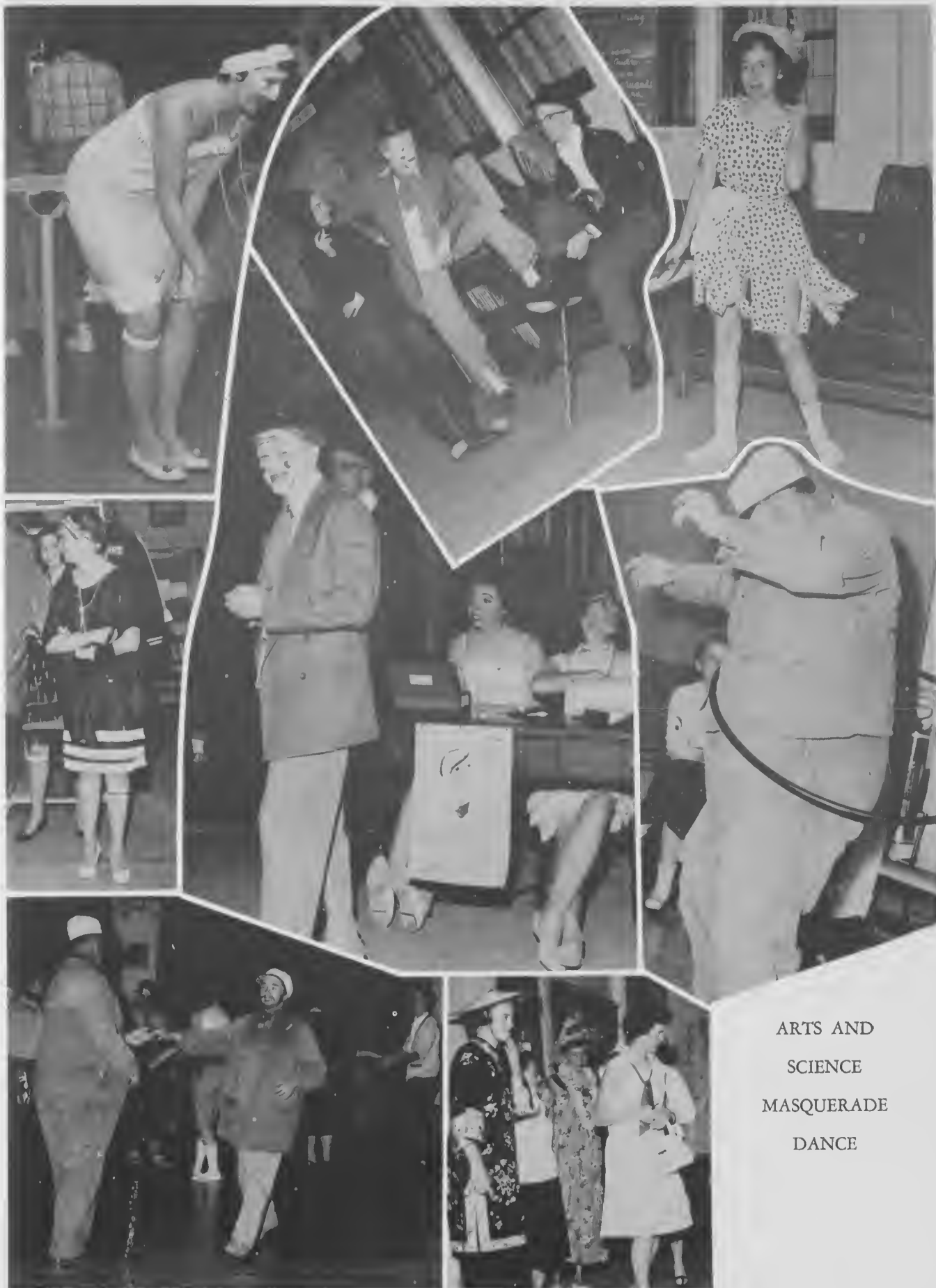
The annual Masquerade Ball, held on November 1, was the first Arts and Science activity this year. The dance was held in the Auditorium, music was supplied by a juke box, and refreshments were served. Following this successful venture, was the Remembrance Day Service on November 10.

An innovation was introduced this year, when the Queen Contest was culminated with a semi-formal dance, the Blue Mist Ball, on November 29, Susan Jarrell was crowned Miss Varsity by last year's

queen, Gail Lewis. Susan's ladies-in-waiting were Carol Meyer and Jeanne Stevens.

The final event of this very successful term occurred in a hilarious skit put on by the Arts and Science faculty at the February General assembly.

Aside from social activities, 50% Arts and Science students donated blood, and we were successful in winning both the men's and women's Inter-Faculty Volleyball Trophies.



ARTS AND
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SOCIETY



Richard Newson, *Vice-Chairman*; David Thurston, *Treasurer*; Val Lunski, *Chairman*; Patrick Collette, *Secretary*.

This year's activities commenced with the Engineers being hosts to the E.S.S. Council members from Edmonton. In the months following they received a number of further guests, mainly speakers on topics related to Engineering.

Though in the elections for council members the Engineers efforts remained unrewarded, they were quite successful in the Queen—elections and campaign—by heroically and effectively guarding their candidate, Carol Meyer, from abduction, (though their president disappeared for 3 hours) as well as entertaining royally the B.Ed. 2 and Jr. E. candidates, whom they managed to take under guardianship despite opposition from other faculties.

The Engineers provided entertainment at the second general assembly and made history with the staging of the world's first and only male chorus line, the "Enginettes."

Teamwork and faculty spirit were displayed when the Engineers won the faculty section of the cross-country race and tied with the I.A.'s for the Bloody Shield by arranging a 100% turnout at the annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

A number of successful off-campus parties were sponsored by the E.S.S. Their Banquet and Annual Ball were crowned with success as was Engineer-sponsored Winter Week.



Generous . . . !



Modest . . . ?



Scientific . . . !



Studios . . . ?



STUDENTS' COUNCIL IN SESSION



CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society, under the very able leadership of Mr. A. Smith, got off to a good start in October with about 80 members. The following officers were elected. President, Lorna Bauer; Vice-President, Judy Pearson; Secretary, Donna Miller; Publicity Manager, Jim Turner; Librarian, Eileen Flink.

Because of the good attendance, practices were

held on Thursday afternoon and in the late morning periods, with students scheduled to meet when their time tables permitted.

The choral group assisted in the Remembrance day service at the University and presented part of the Program on Varsity Vista.

Varsity Vista also featured the Choral Society on one of the programs after the new year.



DRAMA SOCIETY

The year of 1958-59 was, for the Drama Club, an interesting and quite successful one. The term began with the election of officers, the following being elected to serve for the year; President, Al Bain; Vice-President, Sarah DeVloo.

A reading committee was set up, several plays were read and their possibilities for presentation considered. By Christmas, a one-act play, "Our

Dream House" had been chosen and cast. This play along with two other one-act plays, were presented in a Drama Night in February. Further activities were the holding of makeup and stagecraft workshops where members were able to extend their knowledge in proper methods of applying makeup and constructing scenery.



Sitting: Robert Osberg, Treasurer; Jim Turner, Publicity and Production Manager; Sarah DeVloo, Vice-President; Al Bain, President. Standing: Bette Joy Hansen, Makeup Manager; Ruth Tuttle, Hazel Scheuchner, Carol Wood, Bona-Mac Anderson, Ella Harshman, Secretary.



"You've got to do it right!"



"Here is the smell of blood still."



Good acting, Bonnie!



Forget your part, Jim?



RADIO SOCIETY



Radio Society was really great this year. The club had twenty-five enthusiastic members who produced a series of weekly CFAC programs called Varsity Vista. These were both very well done, by those who took part, and interesting, to those who listened in every Wednesday night.

Some of our especially talented and active workers were Faith Gell, Mr. Norris our staff advisor, and James Turner, President. Ken Bramell who left U of A, did much worthwhile work in forwarding the name of the club. His lasting interest is deeply appreciated.

Last but not least we'd like to thank our loyal director and announcer, Bruce Northam, who offered a great deal of his time and talent in helping us to produce Varsity Vista. His patience, careful guidance, and pleasing personality has made him a favorite among all.

Although Varsity Vista was successful we should not disregard our faithful audience. Thank you all. See you next term.

SOD TURNING CEREMONY

November 1 was the occasion of a history-



Back Row: Jim McLuskey, *Columnist*; Harold Paskall, *Photography*; Ernie Epp, *Reporter*; Marilyn Lloyd, *Reporter*; Rich Old, *Columnist*. Front Row: Bana Anderson, *Sports*; Murray Falk, *Editor*; Bill Sommers, *Assistant Editor*. Missing: Harry Thomas, *Sports*; Judy Stonebridge, *Reporter*; Judy DeBoda, *Reporter*; George Horner, *Reporter*; Dave Willott, *Reporter*; Wendy Edmondson, *Reporter*; Jack McKee, *Cartoonist*.

Students' Union President meets Miss Canada

THAT'S RICH

BY RICH

We, the staff of Cal-Var, have been proud to present to the student body this year, for the first time, a weekly edition of the "campus rag." Begun in late October by the Cal-Var staff, the Cal-Var Weekly has been a decided success, both in reporting of the weekly news, and in promoting friendly rivalry between the E.S.S. and other faculties.

And, to our list of compliments, we proudly add one more from Dr. Doucette, our Director: "... it (the November Monthly Edition) is without question the best edition that we have ever had in the history of the University here in Calgary."

To you our many readers, we extend our hand of gratitude, for without you the paper never could have been a success.

opportunity to see our beautiful cheer leaders.

There will be a meeting of all tribunals and Pontifex Maximum in Room 201 on Wednesday noon.

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-Rich.

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Don't Knock the Rock - The Count (Ab).
Drink, Drink, Drink - The Beacon Beavers.

There has been a lot of excitement and petitions going around Varsity lately which has helped school spirit a lot, however, when slander enters the picture some idiot is trying to ruin this fast. Enough said on that.

I hope a good crowd will turn out to watch the Varsity athletic teams in action. Not only will you be assured of seeing



NEWMAN CLUB



Standing: Theresa Meyer, Spiritual Convenor; Rich Old, Past President; Vikki Blaskovits, Social Convenor; Lucille Chalack, Treasurer; Alice Ostrowercha, Vice-President; Judy DeBoda, Secretary. Missing: Barry Wilson, President.

The Newman Club, the club for Catholic students on campus got off to a good start in September, with a huge turnout at the first meeting. The following week officers were elected. Meetings were held in the Sub every Sunday and communion breakfast were held once a month. Early in the term a retreat was held at the Sacred Heart Convent. This proved to be a great success with comments ranging from "Tremendous" to "One of the greatest experiences of my life." This retreat set the theme for the year, "Restoring All Things to Christ."

On November 21 the Newman Club sponsored a dance, the Peppermint Prance. The attendance was large and everyone had a terrific time.

On March 22 a banquet and party provided a suitable ending for a very successful year.

NOON HOUR ACTIVITIES



Studious?



Food!



House-League Basketball.



Shag-time.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Calgary Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship began the year with a get acquainted party in the S.U.B. Weekly meetings featured special speakers such as J. C. Curry, Dr. Doucette, our director; and Calvin Chow, a missionary from China; films, hymn sings, and debates. Several Bible studies and Dagwood suppers were held in the evenings and all these meetings were well attended. On the social scene there was a Halloween party in connection with the local N.C.F. groups, a party with the L.S.A., a Valentine's party, a skating party every other Saturday night and as a fitting climax to a good year, the spring banquet on March 14th.

I.V.C.F. is an interdenominational club organized with an aim to deepen the students spiritual life and to provide opportunities for Christian fellowship on the campus.



I.V.C.F. sure dresses well



They sing too . . ?



Pig



CHESS CLUB



Several of the U.A.C. students who were not content to limit the brain power to academic studies formed a chess club, a small but active group on campus.

The purposes of this club were manifold. First was the purpose of maintaining fellowship and goodwill among students; then, that of strengthening the minds of the players through extensive concentration and problem-solving. The third was to provide an acceptable pastime for vacant noon hours.

The members of this club met every Tuesday and Friday noon hour in Room 307 for an hour-long friendly battle. A chess tournament, won by Sheldon Chumir, was held before Christmas, and another tournament was held in the spring.

Each member enjoyed every hour spent playing this fascinating game, and, although everyone could not meet with equal success, a spirit of good, healthy, competition was still there.



The W.U.S. Treasure Van

WUS AND NFCUS

W.U.S. and N.F.C.U.S. were combined this year under Donna Rodgers and under her had a very successful year.

World University Service or W.U.S. as it is better known, started the year with a very enjoyable and successful visit from the Treasure Van. At this visit Hand Craft from all over the world was sold to the students and general public for the furtherance of W.U.S.'s work.

November 24th we were honored by a visit from Dr. Bhatnagar, prominent in the "Service" executive. Dr. Bhatnagar gave us an interesting and informative talk on W.U.S. work in India his native land.

We would like to extend a sincere vote of thanks for many hours of voluntarily aid and assistance given by Dr. Self. It was greatly appreciated.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students of N.F.C.U.S. was instated for the first time on campus this year. It did, however have a very active year.

In November, Mortimer Bestrisky, National president of N.F.C.U.S., paid us a visit and was entertained by council.



Mayor MacKay looks at the Merchandise

The Springhill Mine Disaster Drive was quite successful in obtaining \$34 which was sent to N.F.C.U.S. headquarters and forwarded to the Nova Scotia town.

During the year N.F.C.U.S. sponsored a number of contests ranging from short story to photography.

In May the campus was represented at the annual N.F.C.U.S. conference.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Kneeling: L. S. Steinar Haugen, R. S. Dale Peterson. *Sitting:* Walter Mihalcheon, *Treasurer;* Scotty Day, *President;* Fred Vincent, *Vice-President;* Ron Radomsky, *Secretary.* *Row One:* Nich Rewega, Allen Morris, Gordon Pearson, Cornelius Hildebrant, John Hunt, Reid Clarke, Glen Allen, Edward Firmaniuk. *Row Two:* Bill Narusis, Joseph Kennedy, Robert Willis, Louis Fecete, Don Torstensen, Tom Sterenberg, Leonard McFrandle. *Missing:* Thomas Robertson, Don Hengel, Milton Mack, Leonard Sorochoan, Gordon Torsell, Charles Baker, Samuel Law.

With Mr. Goodwin as honorary president and Scotty Day as president the I.A. Club has been as successful as it has been active this year.

The annual I.A. waltz-night, and I.A. banquet were held in December and March respectively. Both occasions proved very entertaining for those present.

Among other noteworthy events the club once more had 100% turnout for the blood drive, and is proved to deserving and supporting U.A.C. .



SOCIAL EVENTS

Ushering in the social events at Cal-Var for the 1958-59 term was the annual Wauncita Hayride, held October 17. Sponsored by the women's society on campus, it proved to be very successful.

On Saturday, October 18, Council and U.A.B. acted as co-sponsors for the Election Dance. At this dance, the results of Cal-Var's fall elections were announced.

"Cummon Pa, grab your suspenders and let's go to the E.U.S. Patch Panic Dance" was the nasal cry heard throughout campus on October 24. With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin (our square dance caller and piano player) everyone had a hilarious time.

November 1 was the date and the Arts and Science Masquerade Dance was the event. Several people were seen boarding the 12 o'clock broom at the end of the dance and it appeared that everyone enjoyed himself.

On November 21, the Newman Club held a dance, Peppermint Prance, in the school auditorium. Students danced to their favorite records and were entertained by "Elvis" Spivey and "Perry" Old.

December 2 was the date for the girls on campus to "howl." It was the night of the Wauncita Christmas Party. The highlight of the evening was the reading of a Christmas story by Mrs. Gibb, honorary president of the society.

The last on campus dance of 1958 was Waltz Night, sponsored by the I.A. fellows. At this dance, everyone danced to their favorite music—in three quarter time.



SOCIAL EVENTS

On January 30, the Engineering Student's Society held "Igloo. Preview", a dance which helped prepare everyone for the next day's trip to Edmonton. Despite bad weather, the turnout was very good. (Rumor has it that a few couples were still there dancing when the busses arrived at 8 A.M. Saturday morning!)

February 13 was the date of the Pep Club dance. The fact that it was Friday didn't dampen anyone's spirits and everyone had a terrific time.

For the second time during the term, Council sponsored a dance, Election Dance, on February 27. At intermission, the results of our spring elections for the next year's president, secretary and treasurer were announced.

The last dance of the year, held on March 26, was sponsored by the Jr. E's. This dance brought to an end the social aspect at Cal-Var.

The Yearbook staff would like to express their thanks to the following people who helped on the yearbook:

Ted Carruthers

Harold Cliff

Ann Gillespe

Norma McLenahan

Heather Scott

Bev Sharp

and especially to Murray Falk, who took many of the pictures for our yearbook and made up the wonderful division pages.



ATHLETICS



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They're off . . . !

CROSS COUNTRY



Peter Spear — the winner

The cross-country run, instituted into our sports program this year was very successful and promises to become an annual event. In first place and thus the individual trophy winner was Peter Spear, an Arts and Science student followed closely by Jr. E. Frank Butler. However, team work paid off for the Engineers as they came in to win the team trophy.



Engineers — Faculty Winners

BOYS'



KEN PENNER



NEV ANDERSON



AB PASUSKI

COACH MACINTOSH



JIM ANDERSON



STU MULVEY



BILL BROOKS

BASKETBALL



BILL DAVIDOFF



DELL OLSON



TERRY STANKANAS



MANAGER KENDAL



SCOREKEEPER BERNARD



DAVE ANDERSON



KENT CAHOON



KENT MCKINLAY



BASKETBALL REPORT

MEN'S

Don Macintosh, the new member of our Phys. Ed. staff had a very successful season in his first year as coach of Cal-Var's basketball team. His players though relatively small, were very fast and showed excellent ball handling ability. The team was unbeatable on a large floor where their speed

and skill could overcome their lack of height. This was shown in Edmonton when the Cal-Var team easily defeated Edmonton Education at Operation Igloo. The team's spirit, hustle, and ability made it a credit to the school.

WOMEN'S

The women's basketball team also had a good year at Cal-Var. Coached by Mrs. Epton the girls finished second in their league, which was made up of Mt. Royal, Tech, General Hospital Nurses, and

Cal-Var. The girls also defeated Edmonton Education at Operation Igloo. We can be proud of the way the girls represented us.





Such Precision!



Reach high.



Let Go, Abe.



Breath-taking moment!



Who's down there?

ROSALIE VANDERMEER



MARION SVEDERUS



GIRLS'



COACH EPTON



BARB FISHER



SHARON WHITEHEAD

MAXINE LIEBELT



CAROL FORESTER



BASKETBALL

CAROL WOOD



BONA-MAE ANDERSON



VICKY BLASKOVITS



CHEER



JACKIE CURLISS



NORMA MC KENAHAN
Cheer Captain



MARIANNE ATKINSON



JUDY DE BODA



JEANNETTE STEVENS

LEADERS



Trophy won by cheerleaders in a competition at Mount Royal



HEATHER SCOTT



ALICE OSTROWERCHA



AUDREY JONES



NORMA MCLENAHAN

OUR CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION





Some like sports



Some are just energetic



And THEN





NEW
VIEWS
ON SPORTS



CURLING



Glen in the Hack



Sweep! ! ! ! !



Whew! it's over



Heavy aren't they

PAUL HENDERSON



MARSHALL KRICKEN



ED BROWN



ORLEN VON HOLLEN



COACH BRENNAN

CAL- HOCKEY



JOHN STRONG



SHELDON CHUMIR

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ERNIE EPP

RON RADOMSKY



WALTER KASHUBA



HAROLD CLIFF



EMORY SAMPSON



VAR TEAM



DOUG WILLIAMS



DEXTER NORTHFIELD



AB PASKUSKI



WES LARSON

VOLLEY



RICH OLD



WES LARSON



DAVE EDMUNDS



JIM MC LELLAN

BALL



JIM MC LUSKEY



STU ASH



BOB THOMPSON



ROMAN KOLODKEWYCH

VOLLEYBALL

REPORT



MEN'S

At time of writing the Cal-Var volleyball team is as yet undefeated. They have won all their games in their league with Mt. Royal, Tech, and The Y.M. C.A. They also defeated the Education team at Operation Igloo. The team is fairly short but is well balanced and does a good job of representing the school.

WOMEN'S

The women's volleyball team is presently in second place in their league which consists of Mt. Royal, General Hospital, Cal-Var, and a Calgary ladies team called the Rockettes. The Rockettes are favored to win the league but their main opposition should come from our fine Cal-Var girls.





GIRLS!



ANN LAYTON



HEATHER SCOTT



NORMA MC LENAHAN



WENDY BALKENSTEIN

VOLLEYBALL



KATHY PHILLIPS



BERNICE HEATH



SARAH DE VLOO



HAZEL SCHEUCHNER



Winning Commerce Team

HOUSE LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

Men's

The Men's House League Volleyball Championship was won by a well rounded team of Arts and Science students. First and second year B.Ed. teams provided stiff opposition during the regular schedule but were outclassed in the playoffs.

Women's

Arts and Science superiority in volleyball was shown again when the second year B.Ed. girls were defeated in the playoffs in the girls' volleyball league. The girls this year put on some very good and entertaining volleyball in their noon games.



Winning Arts and Science Girls' team



**V.B.
CANDIDS**





Basketball



Volleyball



Curling



Track

HIGHLIGHTS

SOCIAL



BLUE MIST BALL





Seated: Miss Susan Jarrell; Campus Queen 1958-59. Standing: Jeanne Stevens, Second Lady in Waiting; Gail Lewis, Campus Queen 1957-58; Carol Meyer, First Lady in Waiting.

CAMPUS



ALICE CARTER — B.Ed. 2



CAROL MEYER — Engineering



AUDERY JONES — Jr.E.



FROSH



So that's what they do at Wauneita initiations



Hot?

"Hey Frosh, put that beanie on" was the familiar cry heard on campus during the week of September 22. Frosh Week had arrived and was ushering in the winter session at Cal-Var. During the week, various meetings were held to help acquaint the Frosh with campus activities.

Monday was reserved for registration and the paying of fees, leaving the evening free for the new student to write home and ask dad for more money.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening, an orientation meeting was held for all students. The purpose of this meeting was to tell the Frosh of the various clubs and activities on campus. It was followed by a huge wiener roast and the traditional but illegal, police escorted snake dance, the purpose of which was to prepare the students for the Frosh Tests which were to be held the next morning at 8:30.

Wauneita, the women's society on campus, held their annual tea Wednesday afternoon in the Tech cafeteria. Receiving the guests were Miss Wendy Balkenstein, president of Wauneita, Mrs. A. L. Doucette, wife of the director, Mrs. Gibb, Honorary president of Wauneita, and Miss E. King, staff advisor. The purpose of the tea was to help the women students on campus become better acquainted.

WEEK



What are they after girls or food?



Processing Department



Wauneita's Formal Tea

Thursday evening, in less formal surroundings, the Wauneita Society held another get-together—the Wauneita formal initiations. The seriousness of this event was marred by a few uncontrolled giggles (from the second year students). Following the initiations, Miss Judy Farrell led the girls in a sing-song. Later refreshments were served. At the same time, the men on campus were having a men's smoker in the Tech cafeteria. Mr. Jim Morse, the guest speaker, showed a film of the 1957 semi-final game between Winnipeg and Calgary. (Football, of course). Following the film, the males retreated to the S.U.B. and the girls invaded the Tech cafeteria for refreshments. After eating, the girls trotted over to the S.U.B. and raided the men's smoker, where a very successful dance was held.

Friday classes commenced. In the evening, a dance was held for all Cal-Var students.

Saturday was the "big" day of the week—a trip to Banff had been planned for all the students. Leaving the Ed. Building at 8 A.M., three busses full of sleepy, singing students proceeded to Banff. Once in Banff, the students enjoyed a tour of the mountain resort town, a ride on the chairlift (for brave souls, only), a little free time, a good meal at the Banff School of Fine Arts, and, to draw the day to a conclusion, a dance at the Banff High School Auditorium. Late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, exhausted students arrived home, ready for another week of holidays, but, alas, classes continued in full swing Monday morning.

CANDIDS



What would you like Lenora?



Which one will it be?

Standing in line.



KODAK SAFETY FILM

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LITERARY

FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION WEEK

September 23, 1957 was a very important day in my life. On that day I stepped onto U.A.C.'s campus for the first time, to become a full-fledged student in the University of Alberta. I was scared. At each step nearer to the building my fears expanded. By the time I reached the main entrance I wished that I could keep on walking around the building so that the massive structure would collapse like the walls of Jericho. If only there were some way out, some way that I wouldn't have to go inside all by myself.

I didn't go into the building. A talkative fellow from the group ahead of me was sure that the sophomores behind those doors would capture us in some wild scheme. He was sure that we were to use the "back door." We wandered around the campus like a flock of lost sheep but we could find no "back door." Thus it was that I arrived at the University to register.

People by the hundreds were gathered in small groups, laughing and having a wonderful time. I was all alone. Blindly gazing over the masses of people, I somehow found a schedule of events and began the process of registering. After two hours of waiting in line, I was ushered into the Director's office, where I was asked a few simple questions.

"Surname?" asked the secretary.

"Harris."

"Christian names?" I stared past her blankly.

"I don't have any," I replied.

The office girl's laughter startled me into the recognition of my stupidity. "Donna Mae," I replied.

From then on, things began to improve. While I was attempting to find room 314, I chanced to meet two of my former classmates. It was almost like a reunion of lost lovers. I was no longer alone.

My troubles didn't end there, however, as I arrived late for nearly every function that week. But that didn't hamper my spirits; I was determined to go to everything, even the assembly on Wednesday night. That night will not be soon forgotten. The assembly and wiener roast weren't much, but suddenly things came to life. Someone shouted, "Get ready for the snake-dance." I was horrified. I had no idea what a snake dance was, but I had heard strange things about it. I was alone, pitifully shy, and absolutely forbidden by religious standards to dance. I withdrew, running up the hill so fast that I was completely out of breath, and I had no idea of what the crowd was doing.

I felt that I had missed out on something. That week I was continually missing out on things, lockers, frosh hats, everything.

When Frosh Week was finally over, I was still very much alone and afraid of everyone, but by that time I was more or less oriented into the scheme of things. Frosh Week, 1957 was the beginning of a good year, as was Frosh Week, 1958.

—Donna Harris





A DAY AT U.A.C.

Eight-twenty in the morning is the beginning of another work-filled day. At U.A.C. this time every morning, Monday to Saturday, throngs of sleepy-eyed university students mill about the main foyer searching for notices of cancellation of classes for the day. Finding none, they trudge reluctantly up the long flights of stairs to reach their destination, a noisy, crowded classroom. At eight-thirty the heavy oak door is closed by the slow-moving professor and the proverbial university silence settles on the room. After fifty minutes of desperate struggle to keep awake, the room suddenly bursts into activity as the professor calmly opens the door to freedom. The same students, wide awake by now, excitedly talk over the previous night's excitement and work. For ten happy, delirious minutes, students laugh, talk, scream, shriek and run in the hallways. This is soon ended, however, by the terrible thought of the following class. This alternation of fun and horror continues until noon, when all books are flung aside for an hour and students get together over a hot bowl of soup to discuss the classes of the morning.

Back to classes for the afternoon, the routine for the afternoon being an exciting chemistry lab. As we approach the laboratory we hear a blood-curdling laugh and wonder if the professor has been given potassium cyanide by the enthusiastic students. We may as well go in and join the nitric acid—ammonium hydroxide fight. After battling fumes, burned fingers, fellow students and baffling reactions and problems, we emerge victorious and make a mad dash for the cafeteria for our hard-earned coffee break.

Four-thirty is time to turn homeward for most people, but not for students at U.A.C. Off to the Arts building they go, to the promise of an inspiring history lecture. Before class, students linger in the smoke-filled halls, talking over the day's activities and complaining about the late class. This last period of the day is the most trying for the stomach. Rumbles are heard throughout the room as students begin to get the starvation look.

At last it is six o'clock and time to catch that slow-moving, packed bus home. Was this day in vain? Many students think so at the end of a long tiring day, but, if the truth were known, we enjoy every day at U.A.C.

—Larry Peterson

OUR FIRST EXPERIENCE IN PRACTICE TEACHING

On December 3 a great sigh of relief seemed to resound through the Education building of U.A.C. The B.Ed's had completed their first round of practice teaching. This was a new and wonderful experience for all of us, and we were left with a feeling of satisfaction.

Even as we entered the first year of the B.Ed. program, most of us had a deep-down feeling of dread for what was to come—practice teaching. As we entered the second year, more talk was heard of this educational and compulsory Ed. 282. We began to become excited about it and began to wonder just what teaching a class would really be like. We wondered what the demonstration teachers would be like, and, mainly, we wondered if we would make teachers or not.

The first day arrived much faster than any of us realized. At last our wondering was going to be satisfied.

Our demonstration teachers were wonderful and the classes were even better. For the first two or three days, observation was all that was done; then the word "lesson" was mentioned. A great deal of preparation went into the first lesson because it just had to be a success. Before we realized it, we were in front of the class and, strangely enough, it wasn't as terrifying as we had expected. The pupils weren't throwing chalk and spit-wads; in fact, they were even listening to us.

Quickly the three weeks drew to a close and we all left our schools with mixed emotions, sadness at leaving the pupils who had respected us and whom we had come to know and enjoy working with, but gladness at the thought that the long hours of lesson planning were over. Now we could start catching up on our other subjects and, horrors, start studying for Christmas exams. Fortunately, our professors gave us at least one day to catch up on three weeks of back work before placing an exam in front of us.

Yes, the B.Ed.'s were left with a feeling of satisfaction that this first round of practice teaching was over. We now realize that this new experience is not one to be dreaded, but one to be enjoyed.

—Margaret Ryder



AN EXAMINATION



The time had arrived! Today was the trial.
All Classes were gathered to witness the fray.
Preparation was finished, but lingered a while
To check on the weapons before slipping away.

The contestants lined up at each end of the field;
Examination proclaimed the rules of the fight:
To the victor the prize, if either should yield,
Was the fate of the Student in this battle of might.

Knowledge stood forth and calmly he raised
His standard so white that all classes might see,
Proclaiming he'd defend this youth, looking dazed,
And by winning the battle, he'd soon set him free.

The crowd roared approval, then was suddenly still
For Ignorance, all black, raged up to the stand
"The Student is mine. Stand aside or I'll kill
This Student I claim to belong to my band."

The gauntlet was thrown. The battle began.
The Brains thrust and parried with paper and pen.
The Class watched in fear and prayed to a man
That Knowledge and Brains the battle would win.

A shout, "Ignorance staggered! He is starting to fall.
One blow and he's down." Then they all turned away,
While Knowledge, unharmed, stood heroic and tall,
Their Champion had won and again saved the day.

A shout of "Hurrah" went up from the Class,
Then all gathered round, his praises to sing,
"The Battle is over. The Student will pass.
Right has now triumphed and Knowledge is King."

—G. J. Taylor

MODESTY

When I perceive I have a thing to say
And also find a way to say it well;
When I have put it down in such a way
That others say the verse does ring a bell;
Then I should be as proud as those before
Whose prose and verse I study day by day
By adding mine to many, many score
Of mediocre writings on display.
Yet let me not write, for writing is
An art, reserved for those of Shakespeare's might.
A modern verse is naught compared with his,
But quickly fades and leaves the other bright.
So let me be like others in like guise,
Satisfied to read and criticize.

—Mitro Gushaty

YOUR BOOK

By day and by night I am ever at your side, waiting to be read. I hold the world's knowledge within my covers. I am ready to entertain you whenever you call. I also hold heartaches for those who cannot understand me. I am your book.

The experiences of history are stored within my covers. The difficulties of English can be explained if you will use me. I can enlighten you on the mysteries of science if you will take the time to search for them. If you wish to travel the world, let me be your guide. I am your book.

The best of entertainment is always waiting for you. If you are lonely pick me up and meet new friends. If you wish humor, I always have it waiting for you. When you need to relax or wish to go adventuring, I have available the world's greatest adventures for you to share. I contain the gaiety, the laughter and the humor of the world, always waiting for you.

To those unfortunate students who find me difficult to understand, all I offer is discouragement. Despair awaits those who find me too high above their level and never reach me. I am the cause of the majority of the troubles of students everywhere. If I am beyond your capacity, step down a level, for I have nothing to help you but have much to hinder you.

Thus you can make me your friend or your hated foe. When I provide pleasure, humor or entertainment, I am your friend. When you are not able to understand me, I become an enemy. It is up to you whether you make me your servant or your conqueror for I serve those who read me in whatever fashion they are prepared to use me. I am your book.

— Anonymous



AS THE CHRISTMAS TERM DRAWS TO A CLOSE

The end of the term is here. All class assignments are due. Extracurricular activities are reaching a peak. Christmas shopping, put off as long as possible, has become a necessity. Time for studying, that elusive element, flits tenuously by, and before studying is possible or practical, examination schedules are posted on the bulletin boards.

Assignments have collected till the amount of work seems overwhelming. There is research material to be collected, and hours of sifting, sorting, and gluing material together in some respectable fashion. Suitable words, even topics for essays, elude frantic, groping minds. From nowhere appears an accumulation of lab exercises to be completed, for tomorrow! To hope for cancellation of classes or postponement of assignments is futile and frustrating, for it never happens.

Oh, horrors! Tonight is basketball practice! Don't forget to be at the volleyball game at noon! Thank heavens curling is cancelled this week! Coming to the hockey game tomorrow night? Mustn't forget to bring the decorations for the dance on Friday night. Oh, yes, remember to make enough lunch for Saturday night's party.

Only twelve more shopping days left until Christmas. Better rush over to the store for Dad's present. Christmas cards must be addressed tonight to meet the mailing deadline. That list must be somewhere under this jumble of cards, paper and books. It might be a good idea to wrap those presents before somebody starts investigating.

Studying must be done but time simply isn't available, and the more it is sought for, the less there is of it. Something has to be pushed aside but, if one wants to stay on good terms with parents and instructors, studying cannot be neglected. So, somehow notes must be skimmed, texts scanned and fellow-scurriers interrogated for information, however meagre it may be. Suddenly, there are the examination schedules. Oh, no! two exams on one day and, for the most unlucky, perhaps even three. Cramming, the last alternative, becomes an even more difficult proposition. Far too soon, the first day of exams arrives. After one long, despairing look at scribbled notes, agonized stares fix on the exam papers. Fervent prayers arise that some beneficent, intellectual angel will guide the pen. Silence, except for the scratch of pens on paper. At last, accompanied by sighs of relief or exasperation, papers are handed in.

The end of the first term is a mad, flurried, hustling, bustling maelstrom of confusion. Somehow assignments are completed. Extracurricular activities are participated in. The final Christmas scramble finds presents wrapped and cards in the mail. The exams are written. Christmas can now be enjoyed.

— Mary Munkholm



LOUNGE LIFE

The north-west corner of the Education Building holds a paradise of comfort for women. The Wauneita Lounge is the petunia in the onion patch of classrooms at U. A.C., and is open to any female Student Union Member. The room's decor is usually modified by bits of feminine paraphernalia strewn hither and yon, giving what the chief transgressors call a homey touch.

In color the room is sky-blue pink with a dash of yellow; that is, pink mushroom walls, a sky-blue ceiling and drapes of straw-colored bamboo. Light wood coffee tables pick up the shading of the drapes and matting on the floor. The many ashtrays reveal the Lounge as a haven for smokers. An air of beauty and a feeling of comfort are given by the fashionably sleek and overstuffed furniture. A minor prize is the plant life. One planter was purchased, while three African Violet plants resulted from a dash to a local shopping centre to take advantage of a promotional device, "to the first 3,000 shoppers we offer . . . " A mural in the background, approximately 6' x 20' in size, modernistically depicts Alberta's Indians, her plant and animal life and natural geography. The coloring is wonderful in varying shades of green with splashes of grey, orange, rose and mauve.

Though all women students use the Lounge occasionally, those regularly utilizing its comforts are the addicted smokers and permanent loafers. The gossipers collect at odd moments throughout the day and, at least once daily, someone is seen catching up on her sleep.

Lounge activities can almost be forecast by the time of day. At 8:00 a.m. the cram-mers and would-be cram-mers arrive to study and to sleep. By 9:59 a.m. the mirror is crowded with the reflections of primpers on their way to coffee. Though at 12:15, lunch time, the room is almost silent, 1:00 again brings the maximum roar and capacity crowd. By 3:30 a relaxed air prevails, for some students are returning from coffee while some are leaving for home. At 4:30 the glum waiters for evening classes assemble. After 6:00 the lounge loses its vitality, with only occasional evening students wandering in.

The Lounge is always open to the unconventional. All stray animals are given sanctuary. An especial favorite was Hazel, a grey and white six-toed cat who had a capacity for stolen cream. During the blood drive, the lounge serves as a sick bay for fainting females. Impromptu sing-songs and piano recitals make pleasurable pauses in the day's activities; yet intellectual pursuits are not forgotten in the many arguments and less strenuous discussions which take place.

To all who take advantage of its comforts, the Lounge is a wonderful place. The room itself is a pleasant change from the monotony of classrooms, and the people who use it seem to reveal their personalities more when they are in it. It is the cream in the coffee of the girl at U.A.C.

— Wendy Balkenstein

U.A.C. AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF A LETHBRIDGE JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATE

The prospect of leaving home, for someone who has lived in the same house, on the same street, in the same city all her life is hard to imagine. Yet it became a reality when I came to Calgary to attend the University. My immediate realization was that life at U.A.C. was going to be very different from that at Lethbridge Junior College, where I took my first year of Education.

The main university building on the Calgary campus is very impressive and quite different from that which housed L.J.C. When I first looked at it, it gave me the feeling of being an exceedingly insignificant creature in an extremely vast world. Last year L.J.C. was merely the west wing of Lethbridge Collegiate Institute. Small though it was, it was newly constructed and modern, and accomplished its designated task successfully.

That feeling of insignificance arose again as I entered the building and caught a bird's eye view of the number of students enrolled at U.A.C. I began mentally turning back the time to the previous year at L.J.C. where the attendance had been thirty. There you were a distinct individual with meaning, but at U.A.C. you are just another person who wants to obtain a university education.

The students themselves at U.A.C. are different. Because of the vast number, there is no opportunity for many of the students to meet one another. It seems that some students do not want to meet you; others seem friendly, but never say a word; then again, a few talk and are sociable. Most of my not knowing others is due to the large number of students, as well as to my rather shy nature. Last year, because there were so few fellow students, the opportunity to really get to know everyone was excellent.

Because of the large numbers at U.A.C., the instructors receive little opportunity to become acquainted with their students. They are just faces, desks or numbers—dead things with no personality; consequently, the students feel that the instructors are formidable creatures who cannot be approached or spoken to. Last year at L.J.C. there was never any fear of speaking to an instructor. In classes you felt that you were a person, not just a nebulous body.

In the preceding paragraphs I have attempted to show the views of a student who has taken the first year of her program at a small institution and the second at a large one. Unbelievable as it may seem, I am enjoying my year at U.A.C. and I like all the students whom I have met. Therefore, long may U.A.C. stand!

— Louise Susnar

AN ADVENTURE IN LIVING

Embarking upon a university career is an adventure in living comparable to the exploration and settlement of a new land. A continent of knowledge, unconquered by the explorer, awaits investigation. Streams of social activities, the navigation of which provides inroads to the utilization of the land, beckon pursuit. Inhabitants, familiar with the substance and extent of the region, welcome newcomers.

From the land, the settlers attempt to gain products which will enrich their lives. The fertility of the soil is known to them through knowledge of its usefulness to others. To the new land are brought the seeds of the past learnings of the settlers. Implements of their own ingenuity are employed to cultivate the soil. With a rich land, seeds of learning and useful implements, university students, like pioneers, engage in an adventure in living.

As great as the challenge of utilizing the land of knowledge is the assistance offered by the stream which is the University's social activities. From the discussion of problems with other pioneers, university students can receive the benefits of the experiences of others. Participation in competitive sports renews their physical vigour. Sharing social talents provides inspiration. The successful navigation of this stream contributes to the success of the entire venture.

The inhabitants of the new land, the university professors, are willing to initiate and supervise the task to be done, but they cannot be expected to identify that task as theirs alone. Only by their direction of how to eliminate weeds do they participate in the actual cultivation of the soil. They do not receive the benefits of the reaping of the harvest. They only guide the experiment by which the student discovers what useful products can be gained through knowledge.

The guidance of the adventure requires understanding and interest on the part of the professors. The utilization of the stream of activity requires an eagerness to participate. The challenge of producing the fruit of further learning requires the selection of a rich field of knowledge and the aid of tested implements to eliminate weeds. The realization that embarking on a university career is truly an adventure can be illustrated by the words of Eric Linklater which state:

"Any task that seems a little beyond your strength, in which the odds are against you, is an adventure, and its singular profit is that your appetite for life be fed by it whether you are successful or not."

—Irene Johanson





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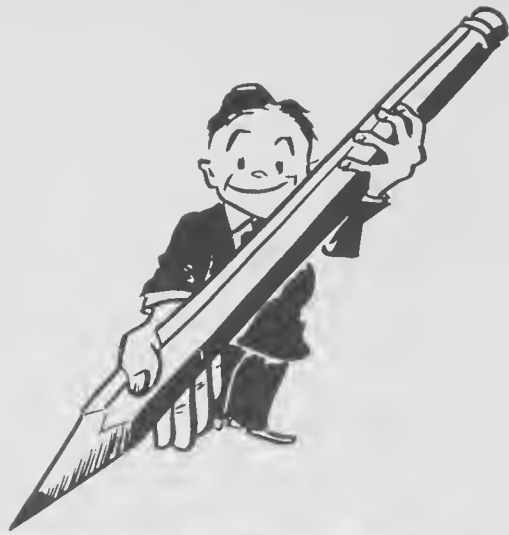
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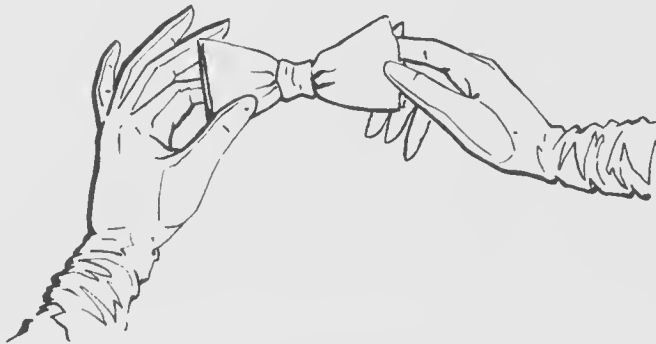
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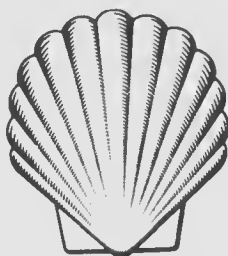
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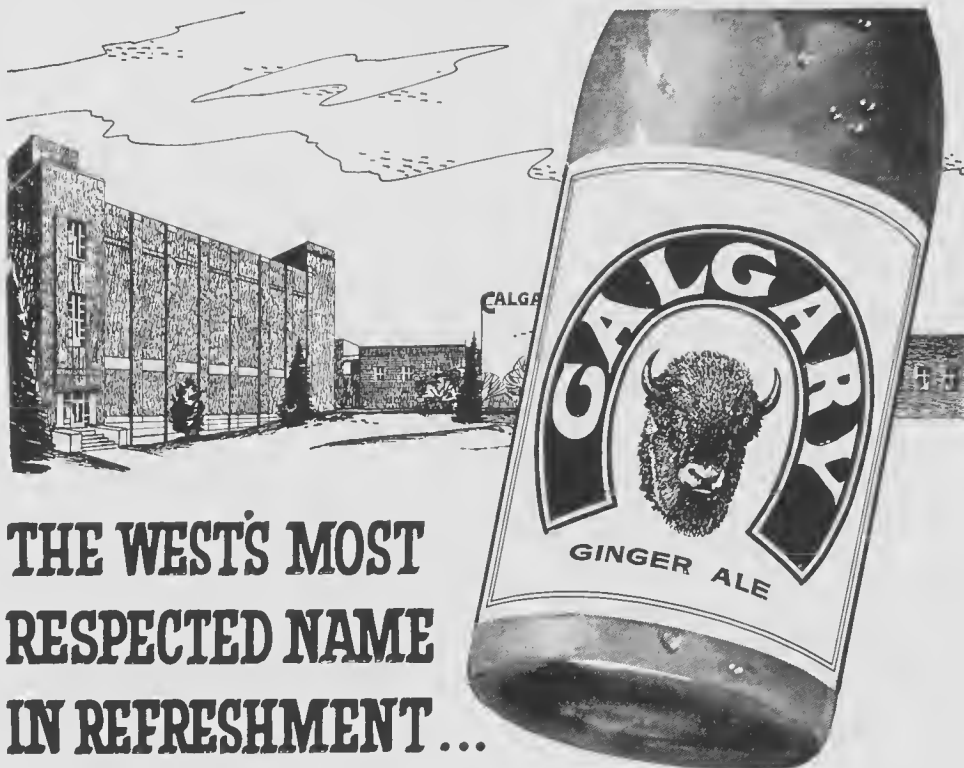
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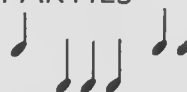
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